ing against her husband-but she just m't make the grade when it

to talk about my wife.' Mills reiterated he could not under stand why Mrs. Hall cannot remember meeting him several times on the Friday and Saturday following the disappearance of the minister and singer. Mrs. Hall remembers seeing him only two out of five times h

says they met.
"If I had a high priced lawyer and two or three murder experts working for me," Mills said, "perhaps they could explain the importance of these

"Saturday, just before the bodies were found, I saw Mrs. Hall on her front porch. One of her relatives was with her, sitting on a porch chair, and made a slurring remark about my not putting my daughter to work in the absence of her mother. I remem ber Mrs. Hall looking at me as though to see how I took it. Now she says she has no momery of it."

Mrs. Hall said she had never been told of her husband's affair with Mrs. Mills, had never been jealous of Mrs. Mills and had never quarrelled with the choir singer. According to statements made by the investigators herstofore they have information to the contrary on all three points.

Another thing that Mrs. Hall denied was that there had ever been any il feeling between her husband and her brother, Henry Stevens. The authorities claimed to have testimony that

There is no particular desire on the part of officials or the people generally to have an indictment made, in any event, on the eve of Election Day. The case in general has not been affected by Mrs. Hall's interview. Dr. tective Mason, when asked about ar-

rests, said: "So that you will not misinterpret my silence I will say that there will be no arrests this week."

While it has been reported and expected the case would go to the Grand Jury this week, doubt was expressed to-day that it is in shape to be sub mitted. This is because the authorities have no one to indict for the actual murder. Mrs. Gibson has idendictment of the woman will be asked the William Street city line.

Intil authorities can name the person Fourteen-year-old John Diss who fired the shots, it is believed. That is one reason Mrs. Gibson

expected to be asked to-day to pick a man from a line-up in which will be three men with the given name of Henry, the name Mrs. Gibson says she heard spoken by the "woman in gray." If they can decide on the man they will indict the woman as an accessory. They have had to elimmate, for the present, a man they had in mind, because he has an alibi they realize can withstand any attack.

Another step forward was made yes Newark police. Lieut, Devereux, his issistant, and Lieut, Duy, official findex. Welshi photographer. George Totten, county detective of Somerset, was with them They auryeyed the land around the erabapple tree, and took photographs of every point of interest.

Later Mr. Mason said the se of the visit was to make pictures and a map of the region figuring in the Hall-Mills murder for Grand Jury trial exhibits. Mr. Schwartz prom-WOMAN TAKES SLAP AT PROMI-

The trip brought at least one inter esting incident. A well-dressed woman who was in the way of the camera man was asked to step aside. She asked what they were doing, and when told, replied:

"Well, it's too late now for pic-tures. The said they could get away with anything in this town exent murder, but it looks us if they got away with that, too." She mentioned the name of a well-known family. When detectives asked he who she was she gave the name of the wife of a prominent New Brunswick official. This woman later denied knowing anything about the incident. Of Mrs. Hall's first formul, extended interview, it was said she re vealed nothing not already known except her personality. It is not certain she even did that. Some of the interviewers saw in her a cold, unemosecretly sneering at them. Others saw well bred, dignified woman whose attitude was due, not to lack of feeling, but to the wonderful self-control she was forced to muster to her aid It was generally agreed that if the time comes. Mrs. Hall will make a good witness. She has wonderful

feelings. It is impossible to confuse her. She seems absolutely confident of her position, and secure in her belief that her story will stand. And weaving its way through all is a pride that will act as a shield against many hard knocks.

In the interview 297 questions were asked. She answered all except one This was about \$10,000 worth o bonds found to comprise balf of he husband's estate. The first half had been left to him by her mother, she admitted. She did not think it necessury to tell the origin of the rest. I was learned that Mrs. Hall hersel gave the bonds to her husband several years ago. The high lights to her interview were her reiteration of her belief in her husband's fidelity that she hadn't been on the Phillips farm since a girl; that she does not want the murderer punished, though cleared up; that she doubts the nuthenticity of the published letters and dlary of her husband; that she hasn'the remotest idea of who murderes the rector and Mrs. Mills, or of the motive; that she had never heard any concerning her husband and

TILDEN GETS BOILS, **BUT FINGER IMPROVES**

Tennis Champion is Expected to Recover Use of Hand.

PHILADELPHIA . Nov. 2 -- William T. Tilden, 2nd, national tennis champion, is being freated for botis, which have developed since he was taken 3; the hospital with an infected finger Two betts were funced by his physician Dr. W. B. Swartley, and anti-bo

Mr. Tiden's flager is improving rapidly and it is confidently expected to will recover full use of it.

INSPECTOR HENRY Movie Pictures of Mrs. Hall, Widow of Slain Rector, in the First Interview She Has Given Since Her Husband and Mrs. Mills Were Found Murdered



"I don't want to see anybody

punished. I want to get the solu-

tion. I think any one who has

committed a murder is not a safe



"I had such faith in my hus-

band. I feel he is true to me. If

he were here he could explain.

He was never in love with Mrs.



"I have absolutely no idea as to

who might have done this thing.

nor have I any as to motive. I

have nothing I can suggest as to

perpetrators or motive."



a blank wall. I have no idea

what to think." (As to the sus-

picion against her.) "It seems

most mysterious that any one

should think such things."





that Mr. Hall would have written such things from what I know of him." Explanation of why she doubted the authenticity of love letters and diary of rector.

"It seems they (the authorities) let many things go by. I am told that in the beginning they took no photographs, and it was three weeks before an autopsy was performed."

Another witness was Frederick W Henkel, bookkeeper for R. A. Day o., Inc., the firm of the former Sta rohibition Director. Henkel brought with him a numb

of the books of the concern over which there had been a legal battle almost involving Mr. Day in contemp proceedings being dismissed only lat vesterday afternoon. Henkel wi appear again to morrow with mer-books. The jurymen spent a long time going over the ones the bookceper brought this afternoon. A third witness was Louis Mouquin estauranteur, who was not asked to valve immunity in giging his testi

GIVES GRAND JURY

Former Prohibition Chief

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Henry of the Fifth District appears

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afternoon which is investigating th ctivities of bootleggers in this city

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BOOTLEG FACT

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PLOT TO ROB HIM OF ELECTION, NEW

Surrogate Ignores Allegation He Favored Relatives' As-

sociates in Fees.

COHALAN PLAINT

campaign for re-election has progress there is a plot to steal the election from him. In speeches last night at grace of appointments by Surrogate St. Michael's Auditorium, in West 99th Street, and at the Chapel of the

> friendly advice to their tools: If votes are stolen on Election Day every elecan rest assured that nothing will be undone to open the doors of Sing ing to the guilty."

> Surrogate Cobalan repeated his arges against The guinst Boss Murphy and Boss Koenig. He said that his court handled \$7,000,000,000 worth of property white he was in office and not a dollar went Throughout his speeches he referred to the Surrogate's Court and the Court of the Widows and Or-The Surrogate ignored the charge

that he favored, in appointments to positions carrying fees, partners or associates of his brothers and former partners in his own law firm. MILTON WILL NOT LOSE SIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Tomney Milton, 1921 national automobile cham-pion, who injured one of his eyes while pion, who injured one of his eyes while racing at Cotati, near here, Sunday, will not lose his sight, according to attend-ing physicians. Militon was put out of the race in the last lan when a splinter flew from the track, hitting his goggles and breaking the glass, a piece of which lodged in Militon's eye. odged in Milton's eye.

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person to have at large." **Volleys Fired at Crowd in Battle** Over Coal Dumped on R.R. Track

Boy Wounded When Detectives Open Fire on Hundreds Carrying Away Fuel in Baskets.

BUFFALO, Nov. 2.-Several hundred men, women and children o Cheektowaga early to-day battled with Lehigh Valley Railroad detectives who attempted to prevent them from hauling away the contents of three carloads of anthracite coal, which had been dumped onto the tracks near

Fourteen-year-old John Disskowsk was shot in the left leg as the detec-tives opened fire at several men who began to burl chunks of coal at then when they descended upon the crowd The detectives said the boy was a innocent bystander and was struck b

to scatter. Men and women ran in utes

all directions carrying buckets, bas-kets and tubs filled with the fact. Three arrests were made.

Detectives are trying to learn whi pulled the pins in the gondola cars containing the anthracite. The cars It was not until the detectives fired were in a freight train which had several volleys that the crowd began stopped in the yards for a few min-

FIFTH RACE-Tryster, Knobble

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WILL JOIN LEAGUE SOON

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LONDON, Nov. 2 (Associate

Press) .- Prime Minister Benar Law, an address to a meeting of womer

in the Drucy Lane Theatre this after

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"Our relations with France nine be the keynote of our foreign policy the Prime Minister dec

BERNSTORFF FAVORS GERMANY IN LEAGUE

Proper Pince to Fight for Rights

HERLIN, Nov. 2 (Associated Press)

Count You Bernstoff, former Ambassador to the United States, writing it de magazine. Democratic Germany; ad vocates Germany's entrance into the Lesgue of Nations.

League of Nations.
"We do not want to force the loss dens of a new war either on our own people or the rest of the world," he writes. "But we will battle for our rights as long as we have longue and pen, and for that, Geneva is the proper class."

Judging from impressions received a Geneva, he says, "there is no doub that our entry would ment with no serous difficulties and that we would als be accorded a seat in the council

ELEVEN GREEK PRIESTS BURIED ALIVE, REPORT

cores Massacred at Alvaly, Says Athens Desputch.

WASHINGTN, Nov. 2.—The Greet metropolitan and ten priests captured by the Turks at Airsty were baried alive because they refused to embrace Islam

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Eye-Witness Who Now Asserts



she was present when Mr. Halt and Mrs. Mills were killed. "There is more that I could say, but I will not until I am permitted

to do so by the authorities. "I know who has been watched since I told my story and since cor roboration came. I know who is going to be arrested eventually."

-From latest interview with Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Gibson No Longer Mystery; Born in Hoboken---Sister Found

arried in 1894 to Frederick Kesselring of Secaucus, N. J., Who Disappeared-Met William Easton in Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Jane Gitson, the farmer woman of New Brunswick, N. J., who as told of seeing the Hall-Mills murder, is no longer a "mystery woman" as far as her family is concerned. Her life history as furnished by former neighbors and her sister, Mrs. Madeline Williams, No. 273 Avenue C. Bayane, shows that she is not a native of Kentucky and has spent most of her life in New Jersey.

Mrs. Gibson was born in Hoboken fifty-two years ago and was named She remained there a year and then Mary Jane. She was the oldest of he eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. born in Hungary, came to America a vegetable farm. and worked as a baker in Hoboken, where he married Salome Muller. Eisleitner died twenty years ago and on widow, now sixty-right, was marned to Charles Correnter of Bayonne Placy Lived there at No. 339 Agenue A, not went to New Bromswick the

by the murder was the cured. Mrs. Gittson attended the public count at Third and Gardner Streets, Joboken. She left achool at the age of thirteen, and two years later began Street and Willow Avenue, Hoboken,

raised chickens in the back yard After six years she moved to Deans Charles Eisleitner. Her father was a suburb of New Brunswick, and ran

In 1894 Mrs. Gibson went to Secaucus, N. J. and started a pig and hicken farm. There she met Freder ick Kesselring, a cooper, and they were married the same year. They had several children, all of whom Six months after the death of the last child, Kesselring disapproved and has not been heard from

Mrs. Gibson sold her farm in 1903 and moved to No. 47 Orange Street Newark, where she ran a rooming house. She later moved to No. 5 a pencil factory at Fifth Orango Street and finally obtained private house at No. 47 High Street

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Cohalan Named William J. Burke, She Has Not Yet Revealed All Law Partner of His Brother 'Dan,' 475 Times to Fee-Carrying Jobs Eurrogate Seeking Re-election Made First Appointment

Four Months After Taking Office-Mooney and Tompkins, However, Lead in Financial Returns.

Readers of The Evening World have been shown that Surrogate John chalan appointed Daniel J. Mooney, who shares a law office with the Sur ogate's brother, Denis O'Leary Gohalan, to fifty-four guardianships, refcreeships and temporary administratorships in the eight years from 1915 to 1922, inclusive. Mr. Mooney drew in fees \$155,228.80, an average return of \$2,874 for each of the cases he handled by appointment of the Surrogate.

Mr. Mooney got the fattest assignments. Thus far this year he has drawn in fees \$31,000 from two estates alone. This is \$1,000 more than wice the annual salary of a Surrogate of New York County,

Prof. Leslie J. Tompkins in eleven years drew \$51,841 in fees from say nty-eight assignments given him by *-Surrogate Cohalan. He averaged law at No. 271 Broadway. By 1908 only \$664.50 a case. Mr. Mooney and the Cohalans had split and Daniel F. the professor have drawn in aggre-\$3,000 less than Surrogate Cohalan William Burke. Not until seven years

years of service at \$15,000 a year. In point of returns the professo and Mr. Mooney are away out in the lead of the Surrogate Chalan appointees, but in point of the number W. J. Burke, at one time a law part-Michael J. Egan, at one time a law partner of all the Lawyer Cohalans My. Egan died about two years ago HOW BURKE AND EGAN GOT LOOK-IN FOR SURROGATE JOBS.

In the year 1900 Daniel P'. Cobalan. tohn P. Cohalan, Michael J. Cohalan limothy D. Cohalan, John F. Couch and Michael J. Egan were practising

prothers and two sisters. She helped support them by working in a dressmker's shop in Market Street,

She left her family in 1906, went to Trenton and opened a second-hand furniture store, remaining four years There she met William Easton, a nechanic. While in that city she adopted two children, a girl, Alice and a boy, William.

In 1910 she and Easton moved to Sayonne and ran a poultry store at Co. 187 Broadway. She then moved No. 27 East First Street, Bayonne, nd later to No. 278 Avenue C, where the lived with her sister, Madeline Williams. Easton and the children were with her and also a friend of helrs, believed to be William Whittaker of Trenton.

While living with her sister Mrs. since on her pig and chicken farm. fifty-two appointments. wife, Mary.

Cohalan was practising at No. 2 Pector Street, with Michael J. Figun and inter did Denis O'Leavy Colmian go will draw for his entire fourteen Mooney, in Room 1900 at No. 11 Pine Street, and it was in 1915 that Daniel J. Mooney drew \$12,640 in fees by of times appointed they lag far behind Cohalan, the brother of his partner,

William J. Burke, the former partner of Justice Daniel F., stands at the head of the list of Surrogate Colmian's appointees to refereeships. guardianships appraiserships and a on. He began to appear on the lisof the tavored in April, 1999, four months after John P. Cobalan was Sected Surrogate and scarcely 1921, that did not mark his appoint-This year the record shows only seven appointments, as special guardian,

three in January, one in April and bree in July. In the fourteen years of his term of office Surrogate Cohnian has apcointed William J. Burke to ap proserships, guardianships or refernces 475 times-on average of thirty

sur times a year. Here is the record: General approisor Special guardian, probate.... Special guardian, accounting

rogate Cobalan appointed his brothe Daniel F.a former law partner t thirteen postlions carrying fees. Gibson sold her furniture at auction 1910 things were working better, and and after two months moved to Now Mr. Burke in nine months was given frunswick, where she has been ever thirty appointments. In 1911 he drew It was here that she is believed to next to his best year. In February, have adopted the name "Gibson," a 1911, he was appointed fourteen name connected with the farm she times, once as general appraiser. bought, which thirty years ago was seven times as special guardian, owned by a William Gibson and his

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